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THAT FATTENS

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Owen, John A., Turberville, Va., Univ. of Va., 1003.

Pharr J. R., Sinking Creek, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1903.

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Pilant, J. A., Richmond, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1003.

Pretlow, Thomas G., Richmond, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.

Proctor, J. P., Drakes Branch, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.

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Rawlings, J. Henry, Lynchburg, Va.,
Univ. of Va., 1898.
Reaburn, George W., Pincastle, Va., Univ.
of Louisville, 1889.

Renn, George A., Norfolk, Va., Univ. of N. Y., 1889.

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Strickland, Edward F., Bathania, N. C.,
Univ. of N. Y., 1807.

Strohecker, T. H., Davidson College, N.
C., N. C. Med. Col., 1002.

Stuart, George C., Summit, Va., Phys. and
Surg., Baltimore, 1878.

Swimey, William H. Wincharter, Vo.

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Swimley, William H., Winchester, Va., Chin. Col. M. and S., 1870.
Täylor, H. M., Lancaster, Fla., Atlanta Phys. and Surg., 1903.
Taylor, Lewis H., Washington, D. C., Columbian Univ., 1903.
Thomas, C. W., Charity, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1903.
Trigg, Daniel, Jr., Abingdon, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1903.
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Tucker, Charles C., Blackstone, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.
Tucker, C. W., Eversreen, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1903.
Valz, E. V., Staunton, Va., Univ. of Va., 1903.
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Col. of Med., 1903.
Walker, M. M., Montross, Va., Univ. of
Md., 1807.
Walker, W. E., Richmond, Va., Med. Col.

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Watts, C. N., Scarboro, W. Va., Univ. of the South, 1900.
Weaver, A. A., Richmond, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.

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Wilkins, Robert Lee, Alexandria, Va.,
Univ. of Va., 1991.

Williams, C. B., Elizabeth City, N. C.,
Univ. Gol. of Med., 1993.

Williams, E. R., Hayfield, Va., Univ. Col.
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Williams, Herbert B., Gladys, Va., Med.
Col. of Va., 1999.

Willis, E. Y., Lignum, Va., Med. Col. of
Va., 1993.

Winston, J. W., Bowling Green, Va.,
Univ. of Va., 1993.

BLIOU TO REOPEN 7TH

Lighthouse by the Seas" to Be Open-

The opening of the Bijou will take place Monday evening next, at which time Manager McKee will present one of the

most thrilling of melodramas. "Light-house by the Sea" is to be the produc-tion, and wherever the show has been presented standing room has been at a premium. Manager McKee has decided

o begin the sale of seats Thursday at

Allen's, at which time seats for any per-formance during the week can be had. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday. Popular prices, too,

day and Saturday. Popular prices, too, will prevail.

An inspection of the improved and rendered Bijou will repay any one. With new decorations from pit to dome, new carpets, new loges, a deeper and a wider stage, the seating arrangements rearranged, with ventilation better, the popular playhouse will be more pleasing than ever.

Boy and Eike Rescued.

Boy and Eike Rescued.

A small boy on a bicycle and riding up the canal bank yesterday morning from the Seventh-Street crossing in some way plunged into the canal with his wheel and for a moment was in imminent danger of drowning. The lad became entangled by the wheel and was struggling valuity to get ashore when Mr. Peter Clayter, who lives on South Fifth Street, plunged into the stream and rescued boy and bike. The same man is said to have rescued several persons who have fallen into the river or canal in recent years.

A horse belonging to Tillman C. Jeter was struck by Traction car No. 112 yesterday morning at the corner of Eighth and Franklin Streets, breaking the animal's leg. Mr. Emmett Taylor, a representative of the Society for the Provention of Crucity to Animals, caused the horse to be shot. The responsibility for the accident has not been fixed.

LADIES' ATTENTION !

The Largest Class That Ever Appeared for License.

#### FARM AN OBJECT LESSON

Or. Winston Declares it is Being Duplicated in a Small Way All Over that Section-Orders Issued for Confederate Reunion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., August 31.—A class f eighty law students presented themlves for examination as applicants for frances to practice law when the Supreme Court convened for the fall term morning. This is the largest class by far that las ever applied, the highest number horstofore being sixty-five. Of those applying, thirty are from Chapel the two principal law schools of the State. Of the eighty applicants, five are ne

FINE OBJECT LESSON. PINE OBJECT LESSON.

Dr. George T. Winston, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, who has just returned from a tour of Western North Carolina, says he found a great wave of public favor throughout that section for education, local taxation for improvement of schools and industrial education.

He says the Vanderbilt farm is being reproduced in miniature by small farmers reproduced in miniature by small tarinets throughout that whole region.

K. P. Hill, of Louisburg, has purchased the Horden building and will establish one of the largest sales stables here to be found anywhere in the State.

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Se outlook grows brighter every day
the complete success of the State Ma The outlook grows brighter every by for the complete success of the State Masonic Fair to be in progress October 12th to 24th. Masons all over the Etate are contributing articles of value the sale of which will go to swell the Masonic Temple fund. Gift books, representing thousands of dollars have been distributed to Masonic bodies in the State, and reports show that the shares or chances are being taken rapidly.

REUNION ORDERS.

General Julian B. Carr has issued general orders No. 23, for the great reunion of the North Carolina Division Confederate Veterans, here during the State Fair. The came will be open October 20th to 22d. Miss Mary Armistead Jones has been appointed sponsor for the encampment and each brigade and camp is instructed to appoint a sponsor.

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The State will furnish tents and cooking utensils for the encampment, and a fund is raised for supplying bread and coffee; also straw for the tents.

AYCOCK TO THE BLACKS.
Governor Aycock, in an address to the Colored State Sunday-school Convention, in session, said, among other things:
"I am here, my friends, to show by my presence the deep interest I feel in your progress along the lines contemplated by this movement. More learning will not make you what you ought to be. You must be brought to a knowledge of God. This is peculiarly the work of the Sunday-school. You have a tremendous work before you fit is yours to uplift ten millions of your people.
"It is a great work, demanding great-

It is yours to uplift ten millions of your people.

"It is a great work, demanding greatness of purpose, and greatness of ambition. Much is being said about your race. You have had all done for you by the whites. They worked out your emancipation and have carried forward the work of your elevation. You must take your part and do your duty. You can do much in the way of teaching your people obedience to the law. Obedience to law is freedom from the law. In all your efforts to bring your people up to a proper appreciation of the great duties confronting them, you shall have my hearty sympathy and co-operation."

## DAMAGES FOR DOG BITE

A U. S. Soldier Shoots a Cow from the Train.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 3L—W. D.
Deal, of Alexander county, has brought
suit against P. B. Key, of Statesville, for
damages sustained to his nine-year-old
daughter, who was bitten several months
ago by a dog, which was owned by Mr.
Key. The case will be heard at the
next term of Alexander Superior Court.
Because of the peculiar character of the
damage suit the case will be a very
unique and interesting one. The amount
of damages demanded has not yet been
determined. Each side has retained able
counsel.

Upon the request of the Secretary of

Three White Men and a Negro Woman Go to Penitentiary.

Three White Men and a Vog.

Go to Penitentiary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENBBORO, N. C., August 31.—As a resuit of last wee's term of Gulfod Superior Court forty-two prisoners were today sont to work on the public roads of the county.

Three white men were sent to the penitentiary to-day and one colored woman, the latter being accompanied by a nursing child, which will be taken by its grandmother, who lives in Raiegh.

The names of the four are Harry Leach, one year, for larceny; Tom Jackson, ten years, burglary in the second degree. D. W. Wright, two years, bigamy; Mary Latta thirty years, murder in second degree of her husband.

Commencing September 21st there will be a form of the Superior Court here every month until 1806, except the months of Mych, July and November, 1904.

An Attack on Whiskey. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALISBURY, N. C., August 31.—It is announced that Rev. Bam Jones and Rev. George Stewart will hold a series of meetings in Salisbury beginning about Sentenber 15th. This is the only county in this Judicial district which, at the reasent time, permits the whistey traf-

fic to be carried on, and it is the avowed purpose of the temperance people to destroy the bisiness this year.

William Overman, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Overman, of this oity, died Friday from the effects of scarlet fever.

William Lottin, an employe of the pencer shops, was seriously hurt Saturday by the atroke of a jack lever, which he received on the head. He has been unconscious most of the time since the accident, but it is thought will recover.

#### DIED FROM POISON IN MOSQUITO BITE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., August 31.—Will
Strayhorn, a young white man, died at
his home a few miles from this city Saturday night, his death being caused by
blood poison brought on by the bite of
a mosquito.

It was two weeks ago Saturday that the insect bit Mr. Strayman on the little finger. In a short while the finger in-flamed and then blood polson set in. Physicians were called and decided to amputate his arm, but in the meantime his condition was such that they were afraid to attempt the operation. He lingered until Saturday night and died in agony.

agony.

Strayhorn was a young man, a farmer and well connected in this county. For several days prior to his death the physicians had given up hope of his recovery.

#### TEACHEY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF RIVENBARK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 81.—In Duplin County Superior Court this afternoon
in Kenansville Dan Teachey was arraigned for killing Bob Rivenbark near Wallace, in Duplin county last May. Both are
white men and much interested is centered in the case outside of that county.
The prisoner plead not guilty and the
case was set for Wednesday.
The defense will spring a surprise when
reachey proves an alibi. Some weeks ago
Teachey broke jail in Kenansville and
afterwards gave himself up.

#### READING OF THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE. N. C., Aug. 31.—As the result of an order of the School Commissioners of this city, compelling the daily reading of the Bible in the graded schools it is probable that not a single child of Catholic parents will attend the next session. The Catholics hold that it is unjust to compel their children to listen to the reading of the Protastant version of the Bible in schools supported by public taxes

#### A TERRIBLE CRIME

Miss Maggie Wright Arrested at Gastonia for Infanticide.

tonia for infanticide.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31.—At Gastonia, Miss Maggie Wright, the young woman who was auspected of the crime of Infanticide was to-day committed to jail without bend to await trial at the next term of Gaston Court. The woman is prepossessing and is about twenty-sight year old. She came to Gastonia from Spartansburg and has been visiting in several of the most prominent families of Gastonia.

Major George C. Collins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C., August 31.—Major
George P. Collins passed away at his
home in Hillsboro last night.

In early life Major Collins and Miss
Annie Cameron, daughter of the late
Paul C. Cameron and sister of Colonel
Benchan Cameron, were married. Of
this union there are now two sons—Mr.
George Collins, of Cincinnati, and Mr.
Paul Collins, of this city. There are also
five daughters as follows; Mrs. Frank
Wood, of Edeton; Mre. W. L. Weil, this
city; Miss H. P. Collins, of Hillsboro;
Miss Mary Collins, of Hillsboro, and Mrs.
Frank Mebane, of New York, His wire
also gurvives him, and he has one brother,
Mr. Arthur Collins, who lives near Edenton.

Bond Election Carried.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Aug. 31.—in
the bond election, held here to-day the
bonds carried by an overwhelming majority, only a few votes being cast against
it. The amount of bonds will be \$100,000,
which is to be expended in installing a
new water plant, extension of sewerage
system and improvements of streets.

## KILLED HIMSELF WITH A PISTOL

#### W. R. Causey Threatens His Wife-She Escapes: He Takes His Own Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 31.—W. R. Causey committed suicide Saturday by firing a 38-calibre ball through his brain, while

Upon the request of the Secretary of War, Governor Aycock will appoint a representative of the North Carolina State Guard to go to Fort Riley, Kan., and West Point, Ky, in October in order to be present and observe the grand military manoeuvers to he held at these places. It is learned that Governor Aycock will appoint General Armfield, of Stateswille, to this duty, which will also be quite an honor.

A train loaded with solders passed town one of the solders shot and killed passing a farm house one mile world town one of the solders shot and killed afine milch cow, the property a tenant of the angle of the solders shot and killed afine milch cow, the property a tenant of the angle of the solders shot and self-and shot long of the solders shot and self-and should be a fine milch cow, the property a tenant of the goated.

On Thursday fternoon at Granite Quardinate to get damages out of the ary a car leaded with stone escaped and ry a car leaded by convist The car was the person who did the shooting constitution of the car was self-and and the statement of the anti-saloon league, gave notice that the whiskey fight would soon days as go for a man who was a community of the sold that he charged directly to convict the sold that he can be a sold to be converted to the converted to the sold that he charged directly to converted the sold that he charged directly to converted the sold that he called the sold that he called his whereabouts has not yet loved the sold that he called his whereabouts has not yet loved the sold that he called his whereabouts has not yet loved the sold that he called his white the heart was a mild aensation. The readed his own the property is the pastor, as his place to the called his white the heart was a mild was a cantend that the that the white was up. In order to said that he riting the heart wit Causey attempted to kill his wife, and

James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.



# **COUNCIL IN**

Reorganization of That Body This Evening.

MR. WAKEFIELD RETURNS

Will Be at Meeting To-Night-His Intentions Not Known-Funeral of Herbert Moody-New Policemen To-Day-Live Notes.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch, \ No. 1102 Hull Street, \ Councilman Wakefield is back home om Philadelphia, where he has been on business in connection with the building

He will be in the city until Friday, when he will probably return to Philadelphia, complete the work for which he went to that city. Mr. Wakefield did not indicate what ac-

ion he would take in reference to his test in the Council. The branch of Counseat in the Council. The branch of Council, in which he is a representative meets to-night for reorganzation, and he may at that time tender his resignation. This is not a certainty, however, for Mr. Wakefield's business in Philadelphia may not roquire his pressure much longer, and then he can devote his time to Council work. He is a waluable man in Council, and always works to the city's interests, and his constituents hope he may be able to retain his place in that body. Should he resign, however, it is a foregone conclusion that his colleague, Councilman Reams, will succeed him as president of Council.

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The Board will meet for reorganization

The Board will meet to respand to morrow night.

FUNERAL OF HERBERT MOODY.

West End Church was crowded with friends of young Herbert Moody Sunday afternoon, to pay their last respects to their favorite companion and friend.

afternoon, to pay their last respects to their favorite companion and friend.

Rev. A. C. Berryman conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Asa Driscoll, and the services were held at 4:30 o'clock, with the following young men as pall-bearers: George Hendricks, Frank Lambert, Alexander Carf, Horace Carr, John Noite, and Henry Wooldridge.

The burial was in Murry Cemetery, and there was a large attendance of serviwing friends.

The werdlet of the coroner's jury judgish was that young Moody came to its death by being struck by a car. No blame was attached to any one.

Beginning to-day the police force will be augmented with two new men, Alessirs, Edward Waymack and Michael Moore. Both men are physical glants. They are typical policemen, with the nerve, bravely and microtom that Boog with.

Renn, Gedrge A., Norfolk, Va., Univ. of N. Y., 1889.

Rox, J. P., Richmond, Va., Med. Col. of Va., 1903.

Ridley, F. T., Portsmouth, Va., Univ. of Va., 1903.

Rucker, M. P., Manchester, Va., Johns Hopkins Univ., 1903.

Saunders, W. H., Roanoke, Va., Univ. of Med., 1903.

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Shroeder, William C., Portsmouth, Va., Univ. of Va., 1899.

Shumate, F. T., Athens, W. Va., Tulane Univ., 1903.

Slaughter, H. C., Danville, Va., Univ. of the Asouth, 1003.

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is visiting relatives and friends near Coalboro, and Miss Lona Nunnally, of Coalboro, has returned to her home.

Miss Annie B. Duval, daughter of Mr. H. E. Duval, has returned from Suffolk, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Barrett has gone to Hot Springs to visit her son, Lee.

Mrs. A. C. Harding is better.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. P. Mathews this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The ninth anniversary of Lily Council, Daughters of Liberty, will be celebrated to-night.

to-night. Rev. Mr. Sanford will preach at Clop-ton Street Church Sunday morning and

# NINETY AND AND AKE GRADUATES

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Col. of Va., 1903.

Head, L. J., Penola, Va., Univ. Col. of
Med., 1993.

Hogshead, J. McChesney, Brook Hill, Va.,
Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.

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Col., 1903.

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Va., 1903. Va., 1903. Jett, Bamuel G., Floyd, Va., Univ. of the South, 1903.

Johnson, T. H., Radford, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903. of Med., 1933.
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Kellam, Claude D., Norfolk, Va., Univ. Col. of Med., 1903.
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LADIES' ATTENTION!

M. Bannett & Co., the high class ladies' tailors, of New York and Richmond, wish to announce their opening of the fall season on September 2d, 1993, at No. 715 West Main Street. Mr. Bannett has just returned with a large selection of models imported from Paris, London and Ylenna, imported from Paris, London and Ylenna, which are on exhibition. Ladies are in which are on exhibition. Ladies are in yited to call and examine our models, cloths and novelties, which are worthy your inspection. Special prices will be offered for the first three days of opening.



Wage Fierce War on Rats. Mice. Grasshoppers.

ONLY ONE INJURIOUS KIND

Horned Owl Destroys Poultry and Game Birds and Has Fondness for a Skunk-Wonderful Mousers.

By EDWIN B. CLARK, Associate Member American Ornitholo-gists' Union.

jects of superstition on the part of the unthinking. The feeling exists to-day, and to some extent is responsible for the killing of these beneficial birds every time they are bold enough to show themselves in daylight,
With the possible exception of the

With the possible exception of the great horned owl, the bird whose dismal hoot strikes terror to the heart of the belated night wanderer, the owis do much more good than harm. The lives of most of them are as innecent as is the life of the capary, and yet, with the hawks, they are marks for the shotgun of every farmer.

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If Dick Whittington had taken a barn owl with him instead of a cat, the lord mayorship of London would not have been the limit of the political rewards for his sagacity. One barn owl is worth

of nesting frequently in barns, where it hides during the day, to sailly forth at night on its work of ridding the farmer's corn cribs and other structures of injurious rodents. The barn owl is not as numerous as it was in former years, the chief reasons being that it is shot frequently on sight by the farmer, who thinks it is a chicken thief, and by the collectors, who have the mistaken impression that a bird looks better stuffed like a mummy and placed in a glass case than it does when enjoying the liberty which is its birthright. Observations made by Dr. A. K. Fisher for the blological sur-

is its birthright. Observations made by Dr. A. K. Fisher for the biological sur-vey have shown fairly conclusively that the barn owl (Strix pratincola) is probably the most valuable rat and mouse catcher in the United States.

the most valuable rat and mouse exercise in the United States,

Most of the sins that are laid at the door of the other owls are committed by the great horned owl (Bubo virginlanus), a savage and powerful bird, which in some sections of the country destroys annually large numbers of poultry and game birds. There is, however, another side to the life of this night terror. It is as fond of rodents as it is of poultry, and it feeds large quantities of them to its nestlings. In and near a nest which contained young horned owls there were found the remains of 113 house rats. When

heads, a woodcock, four ruffed grouse, one rabbit and eleven rats. The bird in one direction has a perverted taste. It is extremely fond of skunks. This animal is well armed against the attacks of most of its enemies, as many a man and beast can testify, but its weapon apparently is of no avail against the horned owl. The bird will kill and cat a skunk, and with the almost overpowering evidence of the feast still clinging to its feathers, will attack and dispatch another. A fine specified of the great horned owl once come into my possession. There was every olfactory token that it had recently dined off skunk. It was six months before the last trace of the Joder left, the bird's feathers.

The screech owl (Megascops asio) is a mouser of the first order. It is probably the most abundant bird of the whole owl family. Apparently it is not afraid of man, though he often abuses the confidence which the little bird shows in him. The screech owl comes about the house and watches for the mice which the house cat has overlooked. If there be an entrance through the clapboards leading to some wentherproof nock within, the little owl will frequently take up his

ing to some weatherproof nook within, the little owl will frequently take up his residence as man's near neighbor.

WARS ON GRASSHOPPERS. WARS ON GRASSHOPPERS.

The screech owl is a destroyer of quantities of insect pests. It has a marked fondness for grasshoppers, a fact which should endear it to the farmer. People are not apt to think of owls an being insectivorous, but the smaller ones, like our friend Megascops, not only have keen appetites for grasshoppers, but they like a dessert of healles, spiders and seen appetites for grassionipers, out they like a dessert of beelles, spiders and at times worms. Mice are on their daily menu, and lizards and crawfish do not come amiss. Occasionally they will eat a song bird or two, but this habit is not marked.

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There is a peculiarity about the plumage of screech owls. In the same nest may be found birds differing so completely in color that it seems almost limpossible that they should be calldren of the collective vists. the capary, and yet, with the hawks, they are marks for the shotgun of every farmer.

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A GREAT RAT CATCHER.

The bird gots its name from its habit

PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES. ON TUESDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER IST, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., of the two-story detached, comparatively new, three-room frame dwelling, with good well of witter, and good corner lot, situated at the SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TWENTY-SIXTH STREET AND NINE MILE ROAD.

This property is sold by direction of a non-resident owner, and a great bargain may be expected. TERMS-\$150 cash, balance on long time J. B. ELAM & Co., Auctloneers.

J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

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We will sell at our auction house, 418
W. Brond Street TO-DAY, at 10:30 A. M.,
1 Outside Show Case and 2 Counter Cases,
2 Oak and 1 Cherry Finished Chamber
Suit, Oak and other Wardrobes, Sideboards, Extension and other Tables, Bed
Lounges, Couches, Charles, Rockers, Oda
Red Steads, Bureaus, Washstands, Iron
Bed Springs, Mattresses, Carpets, Matting, Pictures, Oak and Wainut Hai
Racks, 2 Good Cooking Stoves; also a
lot of other goods too numerous to mention. Ladies invited to attend sale,
GEO. V. OLIVER, Salesman.

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All lots put up will be sold without lim-It or reserve.

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years, 6 per cant. Interest, secured by
trust deed.

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Geo, W. Mayo, Auctioneer,

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GEO. W. MAYO, Auctionser.

that science is not necessarily compelled to slaughter them in order to find out what they eat.
PREY BATEN ENTIRE.

side to the life of this night terror. It is as fond of rodents as it is of poultry, and it feeds large quantities of them to its nestlings. In and near a nest which contained young horned owis there were found the remains of 113 house rats. When there is, taken in consideration the fact that the young are in the nest a comparatively short time, the value of the world of vermin can be appreciated. It is only fair to say, however, that into the scale must be thrown the damage that the bird does. Dr. C. Hart Merriam reports that there came under his observation an instance where a great horned owl decaplitated three turkeys and several chickens in a single night. Like the hawks, the owls capture their prey with their powerful talons. If the number of 113 house rats, When one care for man's company, Occasionally he forgets his dislike, or his fear, the dispatches of the dispatches and indigestible parts are taken into the scale must be thrown the damage that the bird does. Dr. C. Hart Merriam reports that there came under his observation an instance where a great horned owl decaplitated three turkeys and several chickens in a single night. Like the hawks, the owls capture their prey with their powerful talons. If the quarry be small, it is swallowed whole, that he saw-whet does not care for man's company, Occasionally he forgets his dislike, or his fear, the dispatches of the dispatches of the dispatches of the dispatches. It is form into pieces, and both the dispatches of the dispatches of the dispatches of the dispatches of the man does in the saw-whet does not care for man's company. Occasionally he forgets his dislike, or his fear, the dispatches of the dis the digostible and indigostible parts are taken into the stomach. Once there the Indigestible portions—bones, feathers and hair—form into hard, round pellets, which the owl ejects through the mouth. When one of the bird's roosting places is found these pellets cover the ground beneath the perch, and it takes but a short examination to determine what the bird hae eaten. A pair of barn owls lived for some time in the tower of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. A. K. Fisher examined 200 of the ejected food pellets, and found in them the skulls of 464 small animals, mostly mice and rats.

The extinction of the owl family would remove from the bird world one of its most interesting and attractive features. The farmer is now staying his hand voluntarily, for in the owl he is recognizing a friend. Fashion is staying its hand unwillingly at the behest of the law, and thus setting at naught man's former belief that fashion was invincible.

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Distinguished Engineer the Guest of Mr. Chasie Trafieri.

Mr. Charles Prelini, C. E., professor of engineering at Manhattan College, New York, together with Mr. Arthur Parati, Italian royal consul at Norfolk, Va.

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Mr. Prelini is the successful author of two engineering books on tunneling and excavations that have been already adopted as text books inall the prominent engineering schools both in this country and England. Mr. Prelini in order to prepare a series of articles for the "Enginering of London on the American Water Works." has lately visited the most important American cities and for such a reason he came to Richmond and was warmly welcomed by the City Engineer. Cilonel Cutshaw and Mr. Bolling, the engineer in charge of the work, who explained to him all the intricacies of the water-works system used and proposed for this city.

Mr. Parati's visit to this city is in connection with some important business for his government.

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SAW-WHET OWL, AN INVETERATE MOUSER.

ens be plentiful and the danger of approach be slight, the owl will live on brains entirely, leaving the bodies of its victims to the four-footed prowlers of the night, who are not above dialag at the second table.

HORNED OWL'S VARIED DIET.

Bubo virginianus likes a varied diet. In one next, or on the ground directly beneath it, were found the remains of a meakrat, two cels, four bull-fitte fashion's statements, and did it suc-



SCREECH OWL, A CAPITAL MOUSER, WITH MARKED FONDNESS ALSO FOR GRASSHOPPERS, BEETLES AND SPIDERS.

Nuttall, treated the red and gray phases of this bird as two distinct species. Frank M. Chapman says of this peculiarity of the screech owl, "This difference in color is not due to age, sex or season, and is termed dichromatism, or the presence in the same species of two phases of color. The same phenomenon is shown by other birds, notably certain herons, and among mammals by the gray squirrel, some individuals of which are black."

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 31.—
Mr. Thomas P. Hyuson and Miss Jane
Hynson, both of Westmoreland county,
were married a few days ago near Leedstown.